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Rachel Sturtevant late of Paris, decaased; etition that Alton C. Wheeler or some other diable person be appointed as administrator of secretate of said deceased presented by Georgis Cumpings, daughter and heir. Clarence E. Jones late of Lovell, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by G. K. Chapman, executor. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Parls, this thenty-eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand him hundred and twenty-two.

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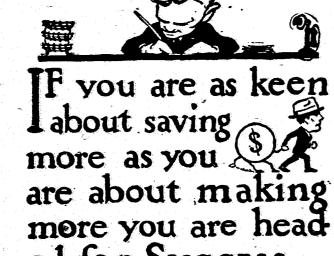
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AMONG THE FARMERS.

The Vanquished Warrior. He was indeed a splendid cock,
King of the roost was he,
It seemed that none would dare dispute
His dread authority.

Oh, how he thrashed the other cocks,
Who suited not his mind!
In fact, we must admit, his rule
Was anything but kind. Alas! pride goes before a fall.
What should this rooster meet,
In an ungarded moment, but
Inglorious defeat!

Into the corner, then, he stole With sadly drooping head. 'Twas plain that this brave Chanticlee Now wished that he were dead. We coaxed and petted him in vain; He would not drink or eat. He never could recover from That bitter, first defeat. No more, with his loud, boastful crow, Would merry echoes ring. He sighed, "if I cannot be the boss I won't be anything."

This silly cock just drooped and died;
He felt he'd run his race,
Because another had usurped
What seemed his rightful place.
—Hazel L. Whitney.

Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication. (Dr. J. B. Reidy, Federal Inspector.) The eradication of tuberculosis orimarily a matter of farm economy Any cattle owner can readily see the importance of preventing the spread of this disease in his herd. We all know how quickly one apple destroys a whole barrel of good ones; just so one tuber-culous cow rulns the herd.

In my several years, work in govern-centered around a clump, of cultimated.

Were diseased with bilster rust, which quickly escaped to our native white pines, where it found exceptionally favorable conditions for spreading.

Blister rust in Maine was first found at Kittery Point in 1916. This infection week's dances at West Bethel Tuesday In my several years' work in govern

ment meat inspection and stock yards I noticed that the large packers kept close tab on sections of the country where tuberculosis was prevalent, and would purchase livestock from those sections only on "subject to inspection" conditions, which meant that the loss caused in more than 100 towns. by the condemnation of any animals by The rust has not yet reached an unconthe government inspectors would have trollable stage, but as soon as these scatto be sustained by the cattle owners in tered infections reach the fruiting or stead of the packers. So the prevalence of disease in any section hurts the marketing of livestock from there.

In Maine last year 30,000 cattle receiv line line truiting or seed bearing stage, thereby causing broadcast infection on currant and gooseberry bushes, the pine growth will be come heavily infected. Once a pine tree

d the free cooperative test for tuberculosis at a cost to the state of 18 cents rarely, if ever, recovers.

The pine blister rust attacks white per head, the amount paid in salaries and expenses of state veterinarians engaged in the work.

The last legislature appropriated about it can enter. The disease spreads from the mough to carry on the work and the governor with his council contact to the bark as it goes and forming a canker on the branch or sented to the use of the contingent fund trunk at the base of the twig which girdin order to avoid orippling the work.

It should be the duty of every livestock owner to advise the member of the coming legislature from his section regarding the importance of this work to der thirty years.
the livestock industry of Maine, so that In the winter of 1920-21 all pine trees adequate provision may be made by the on a strip one rod wide and thirty-nine

In 1920, of 13,000 cattle tested, 3 3-4 were examined for rust. Eleven oneper cent were found tuberculous. In quarter acre plots were also examined. 1921 of 30,000 cattle tested only 2 1-4 per Of 8016 trees examined 575, or 7.2 per

Maine is the greatest summer play-ground in the United States; many peofrom pine to pine. ple come to Maine to enjoy its enchanted cenery and healthful breezes. Such cate all currant and gooseberry bushes

The fact that nearly every city in Auburn, Augusta, Bath, Bangor, Belfast, Biddeford, Bar Harbor, Bradley, Brewer, Bristol, South Bristol, Calais, Dover, Foxcroft, Hallowell, Houlton, Lewiston Old Town, Orono, Phillips, Rockland

and Waterville. Agricultural Clubs.

A gratifying increase in enrollment o than twice as many as were enrolled within the corresponding period last year, and 62 per cent of the total num-ber in all the clubs of Maine in 1921. Every county is ahead of its showing up to May 1 last year. Cumberland is the lead with an enrollment of 275. Oxford is second with 221. Hancock and the combined counties of Andro-

boys. Poultry has 213 adherents, plus the seven nozzles, should cover approximately one are engaged in the all-year poultry project. There are 188 young gardeners in the list and 176 who are to do canning, six boys among them. The other projects in the order of their enterprise are the plants come to full blossom. If we have the plants come to full blossom. If we

too long, but it will change the color and quantities of nitrogen from the air with in that way do considerable damage. to but little cost. This statement is not

The simplest way to keep leather from mildewing is to keep it in a well-ventilated, dry, well-lighted place, preferably one exposed to sunlight, a cheap and effective disinfectant. Molds make little

tein feeding value make it possible to cut down on grain bills. Seventy-one Some people think that grindstones Avoid over-crowding. It is bad prac-

tice with fowls of all ages, but especially hens or in brooders often are crowded at night. When they get out in the morn ing most of them take cold and this often develops into roup, which is usually fatal Egg production must be bred into hens before it can be fed out to them. Teach your hens to break eggs and eat are:

SOUTH PARIS

Pine Blister Rust Control.

(W. O. Frost, State Agent.)

The pine blister or blister rust is

in its native country. In Europe it has

About twenty years ago a white pine

made the growing of white pine impossi-ble in Denmark, Holland, and England.

coseberry bushes.

The white pine blister rust is not

caused by a bug or worm, but is a low form of plant life which lives in the in-Be sure to get your aprons at the Pythner bark of white pine trees and in the leaves of all known kinds of current and Miss Florence Eastman was up from Portland a couple of days last week. It is a "parasitic fungus", being para-sitic on two plants, the two plants nec-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman of Greenwood were recent guests at Howard A. essary for it to complete its life cycle Swan's.

being white pine and any variety of currant or gooseberry bushes. There are other rusts requiring two host plants, such as wheat rust, going from barberry Mrs. Harry Pollard of Webb's Mills spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ruby McKeen.

plant hosts they cannot complete their receipts in cooked food. George H. Davis was in Portland the first of last week to consult Dr. E. G. European disease with a bad reputation Abbott concerning his injured ankle and

The disease now threatens to make the growing of white pine impossible in the cently made a visit at Levi Small's in severe hail storm, which did considergrowing of white pine impossible in the Webb's Mills. Miss Helen King, a Paris girl, has Eastern North America. At that time

white pine seedlings could be grown in in Portland May 27. European countries and sold to American The date of the Pythian Sisters sale trade cheaper than they could be obtained from nurserymen in this country. Millions of these trees were imported for officers and degree staff.

and were planted in various places in the eastern part of the United States and Canada. Many of the imported trees were diseased with blister rust, which

week's dances at West Bethel Tuesday evening; Bryant's Pond Wednesday even able that we have infected pine in every pine town in the state. In the fall of 1920 we very readily found rusted pines on F

If the boys continue to ride bicycles on Pine Street the matter will be left to Harry D. Cole, sheriff. Also speeding of autos on days that we have ball games at the school grounds should be stopped

A RESIDENT OF PINE STREET. Hugh C. McPhee of South Paris has been awarded a scholarship for the year becomes diseased with blister rust it 1922-23 by the Corporation of Harvard versalist church met with Mrs. Maude University for study at the Bussey Insti- Austin Friday afternoon. The pine blister rust attacks white pine seedlings or pines of any age that have needle-bearing twigs through which it can enter. The disease spreads from the University of Maine in the twig. killing the bark as it goes the character of the university of the university of Maine in the University. Those having the party in charge were Mrs. Harriet Waite, Mrs.

Of course South Paris people are in-terested, not only in the factory in this village, but all of the Burnham & Morill factories in the state, where various Maine products are canned. At the factory in East Deering 900,000 pounds of fish arrived last week. This makes about 3,000,000 pounds which has been canned at that factory this spring.

miles long, running through young pine Children's week was ushered in Mon time in the fall. Several other picture day afternoon by a parade of children all concerns had been bidding for the story, Of 8016 trees examined 575, or 7.2 per under twelve years of age. They marched but the Universal offer was finally cent, were found diseased. This line ran through Main Street at about 4 o'clock, accepted by Mr. Pendexter. "Wol son showing a reduction of 33 per cent through towns of Woolwich, Bath, headed by drums. The parade was Law' is a story of the Missouri Ozarks Brunswick, Topsham, Bowdoinham, made up from the four Sunday Schools Every diseased animal removed from the herd now means saving two conthetended from the following year, so it is good business economy to find and weed out the tuber-soluble cattle at the earliest possible of the following cattle at the earliest possible of the following year, so it is good business adjusted for without these husbes the color of the rust being scattered throughout such a distance for without these husbes the color of the rust being scattered throughout such and green. On their return the color of the rust being scattered throughout such a distance for without these husbes the color of the rust being scattered throughout such a distance for without these husbes the color of the rust being scattered throughout such a distance for without these husbes the color of the rust being scattered throughout such a distance for without these husbes the color of the rust being scattered throughout such a distance for without these husbes the color of the village, one school being distinguistion. Arkansas border, where sheriff's writs guished from another by the color of the the rust being scattered to serve. It brings in the Klux Klan, which has figured so proming the reason for the rust being scattered throughout such a distance for without these husbes the color of the village, one school being distinguistion. Arkansas border, where sheriff's writs in the village, one school being distinguistion. Arkansas border, where sheriff's writs of the village, one school being distinguistion. Arkansas border, where sheriff's writs of the village, one school being distinguistion. Arkansas border, where sheriff's writs of the village, one school being distinguistion. Arkansas border, where sheriff's writs of the village, one school being distinguistion. Arkansas border, where sheriff's writs of the village, one school being distinguistion. culous cattle at the earliest possible a distance, for without these bushes the march the parade broke ranks in Market zation first appeared. rust could not spread, as it cannot spread Square, after having sung one or more selections. They made a very creditable

In order to stop further spread of this appearance. serious disease it is necessary to eradi-(Additional local news on page 3.) Oxford United Baptist Association. The annual meeting of the Oxford United Baptist Association will be held

THURSDAY, MAY 18. Rev. Frank Lamb, song leader of the session leneral Theme of Devotions—"How Realized (1:00. Devotions—"Hallowed by Thy Name," Rev. Helen Carls

Reading letter of entertaining church. Welcome by Pastor Jenkins. 1:30. Devotions—"Thy Kingdom Come," Rev. H. S. Er

1:45. Woman's Missionary Hour. Address—New World Movement,
Dr. Whitten During the business period of the Wo-

man's hour there will be a short minisers' conference. 7:00. Young People's Session,
Rev. H. F. Aldrich, presiding.
Devotions—"Thy Will be Done"
Rev. Frank Dresse Supper Hour.

9:00. Devotions—"Our Daily Bread," Rev. G. H. Newto

r E. C. Jenkins, Rumford, regarding tertainment and breakfast. Dinners and suppers will be served free in dining-

The officers of the association are: Clerk and Treasurer-Rev. J. L. Wilson, South ding tour to New Haven, Conn., and Auditor-Deacon H. W. Dennison, South New York. On their return they will

The W. C. T. U. at Bethel. The thirty-fifth annual convention of xford County's Woman's Christian l'emperance Union will bè beld in Bethel on Wednesday. The program following

0:00 Devotional Service, Mrs. Anna W. White, West Par 0:20 Convention called to order Roll Call. Response,
Mrs. Apphia J. Clifford, South Paris
Appointment of committees.
Report of corresponding secretary.
Report of treasurer and auditor.

Mrs. Apphia
Report of executive meeting.
Report of resolution committee.
Report of credential committee.
Election of officers.
Unfinished business.
Reading of minutes.
Adjournment. EVENING

ddress—Americanization...Miss Fraser

2d Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Blasses.

3outh Paris.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Anna W. White, West Paris.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. Ella A. Wight; South Paris.
Treas.—Mrs. Nellie F. Farnum, South Paris.
Auditor—Mrs. Imogene Swett, South Paris.

NORWAY

Deputy Sheriff Harry O. Stimson is attending court at Rumford. Mrs. Ada Grover is visiting in Bethel. Kenneth Bartlett of Webb's Mills was n Norway the first of last week, Lake Temple, Pythian Sisters, will serve a penny lunch after their regular session Tuesday evening, in charge of the following committee,—Mrs. Maude Spiller, Mrs. Mary Lewis and Mrs. Lola McAllister. Each member is entitled to

such as wheat rust, going from universe to wheat, and apple rust, going from red cedar trees to apple trees. Without two will be exhibited some of their choicest in Boston last week, guests of their son, Dr. Donald Bartlett, and his family. Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett made the trip in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Stimson returned the first of the week from a few days' visit on their son, Clyde Stimson, and Mrs. Everett McKeen and at Conway, N. H. While out in their able damage in the vicinity where they

were.
Mrs. Sadie Lapham has been appointed degree mistress of the degree staff of Lake Temple, Pythian Sisters, in the place of Jesse P. Edwards, who has re-. Mrs. Catherine Grover, who has been

spending a few days with Mrs. Austin Hutchinson in Waterford, has returned Norway. Mrs. H. A. Markley of Turner Norway the first of last week. The Ladies' Circle of the Methodist church served a dinner in Community Hall Thursday noon. Those in charge included Mrs. Mildred Pottle, Mrs. Free-

man Smith and Mrs. George Smith. centered around a clump of cultivated black currants. Scouting for the rust since this shows that we have the rust throughout southern Maine. It is probable throughout southern Maine and Maine a Mrs. C. A. Richardson spent last week one to their farm on Pigeon 11.11.

Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent, Daugliters of Veterans, served a buffet lunch after their regular meeting Friday even-ing, the ladies having the matter in charge being Mrs. Addie Hill, Mrs. Vesta Smith and Mrs. Laura Thurston. G. T. Silver of Rumford is visiting his daughter, Mrs. I. W. Waite. The ladies' sewing circle of the Uni-

May Hutchins and Mrs. Lucretia Bur-

a day or two recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Clark of Bethel made a trip to this village one day re-Hugh Pendexter has just sold the piced that the picture will be released some

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and daughters, Edith, Marion, Helen and Mabel, were recent guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leighton at Rev. T. C. Chapman will preach the annual memorial sermon before the

Grand Army on Sunday, May 28. Miss Olive Pearson of New York, field secretary of the Congregational Sunday School Extension Society, will speak in the Congregational church vestry next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold a

meeting at the church Friday afternoon Captain Edward Coburn of Middle Dam was in town Wednesday. H. A. Shorey, Jr., chief of the Maine Motor Vehicle Department, Augusta, will speak at the Board of Trade meeting Wednesday evening in the Congregational church dining room.

The Stephens High School seniors,
Rumford, presented their play, "A
Couple of Millions," at the Opera House

aturday evening. (Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

Cook-Kilborn. On Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's parents in Norway, occurred the marriage of Miss Pearl Frances Cook to Scott Kilborn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chester Gore Miller of South Paris, the double ring service being used. Only immediate relatives vitnessed the ceremony. The living room was decorated with carnations, and the dining room, in

which refreshments were served, in jon-

tendant of the Universalist church. Mr. Kilborn has been a resident o Norway for a number of years, employed in the tonsorial parlors of Mr. Cook. He came originally from Portland. He is a member of the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn are on a wed-

eside with the bride's parents. Oxford County Notes.

Judge A. E. Stearns, Rumford, presided over the Androscoggiu Probate Court for the May term Tuesday, in the absence of Judge W. H. Newell, who is

The death of Frank Hamlin, a lawyer County people because he was a son of the late Hannibal Hamlin, the foremost man the county has yet produced. He died very suddenly and is the third of the family to die this way, including his distinguished father. The other member of the family to die suddenly was Charles E. Hamlin, a nephew of Frank Hamlin and grandson of Hannibal Hamlin, who dropped dead in New York last

A portrait of the late Albro E. Chase. painted by the Portland artist, Joseph B. Kahili, has just been hung in the Masonic Temple, Portland. Mr. Chase was born on Paris Hill and had friends and relatives there during his lifetime, but ne was better known to the present generation of Oxford County people in the several Grand Masonic bodies of which he was an officer. The portrait was a gift of eight Masonic bodies with which he was affiliated. He was for thirty-five years principal of the Portland High

One of the finest collections of Maine minerals in the country, was recently given Colby College by the will of the late Henry M. Maling of Portland. The collection is not confined to Maine min-The county officers of the association erals, but the larger part is, there being over one thousand tourmalines for one thing of every shade of color and physi-South cal form. Many of these specimens came from Oxford County. Mr. Maling spent many years in making the collection and made many tours through the Oxford County mineral fields in search of his

visitors rightly expect to be furnished within 300 yards of white pines. All dairy products from tuberculosis free white pine owners should look upon these bushes as obnoxious weeds, and destroy them wherever found. Maine is supplied with milk from tuber-culin tested cattle should be an added riculture is co-operating with a number when the following program will be predvertisement for this great state. The of states in the control of this disease, ollowing Maine cities and towns have and is now working out a plan whereby ordinances requiring the tuberculin test-further spread of the disease may ing of all cattle furnishing milk to them: stopped.

> Spraying to Control Kale. In the last 10 years successful demon trations have been conducted in spray ing grain for the control of kale or mus tard, sometimes known as wild turning

At first sulphate of iron, a by-product of the steel manufacture, was exclusively Maine boys and girls in agricultural and home-making club work, conducted by large percentage kill could be effected Norway, Maine. the College of Agriculture extension by use of sulphate of copper, commonly service, is seen in an analysis of the re- called blue vitriol. In the last two o ports received from county agents up to three years a large part of the spraying May 1. On that date the total enroll- has been done with sulphate of copper ment in the 16 counties was 2050, more as the cost per acre application was Things to be considered in effective spraying are, first, method of applying scond, strength of solution; third, time

days to destroy plants that had not ap-

peared at the first application. As high

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Every farmer can have a little Muscle

quantities of nitrogen from the air with

meant to minimize the importance of the

as a 95 per cent kill has been reporte

of application.

For the best results we need a six or seven-nozzle boom, the nozzles not to be more than 18 inches apart and as near the ground as will permit them to cover scoggin and Sagadahoc are closely the area. Fine disks in the nozzles are matched, Hancock having 209 and the the most important feature, as a fine other two counties 208. Other counties spray is essential. Any-pressure sprayer, follow in this order: York, Waldo, Kenhorse or hand pump may be used, but a nebec, Washington, Somerset, Knox pressure of 80 to 100 pounds per square Lincoln, Franklin, Penobscot, Piscata-inch should be maintained to give the best results. The strength of the solu-Sewing seems to be the most popular tion should be 90 to 100 pounds sulphate project, it having an enrollment of 802. of iron or 15 to 20 pounds sulphate of Cooking and housekeeping come next, copper, thoroughly dissolved in 50 gal 396 being enrolled in it, nine of them lons of water. This, with fine disks in

rollment are: Flint corn, pig, potate, spray when plants are small, a second baby beef, own-your-own-room, sweet spraying should be made in seven to ten Protect Leather Goods from Mold. Preparations to prevent the growth of where this practice was followed. mildew on leather are not usually to be The action of sulphate of iron recommended, says the Bureau of Chem- quicker than that of copper, more a istry of the United States Department of vantageous in showery weather, and is Agriculture, because only highly poison- general more satisfactory, but with fa ous materials are effective and they are vorable conditions and the necessary predangerous. Leather articles, such as cautions taken, copper sulphate or blue harness, shoes, suitcases, and bookbind-vitriol will kill kale and mustard and, at ngs, are almost certain to mildew if the present prices, do it more economy kept in a warm, damp, and dark place. cally.-Charles C. Larrabee. This means that particular care should be taken of leather articles during the spring and summer. Mold will not seriusly damage leather unless it remains Shoals plant of his own that will gather

using to the full the opportunity of set When mildew has developed it should ting up nitrogen factories in the soil its wiped off with a damp cloth or washwiped off with a damp cloth of wash off with soap and warm water, and the roots of leguminous plants. Clover, alfalfa, soy beans, Canada peas and vetch neat's-foot oil and well dried afterwards. These simple methods for preventing and removing mold are satisfactory and the same time through their high pro-

will wear a little more on that side than anywhere else; the lightening of this side will naturally cause it afterward to be left uppermost, and the softening and wear will increase, and make the trouble worse. Grindstones should always be protected from the sun's rays.

Hens must be well bred before they will them by throwing shells to them when-ever opportunity offers. This works evbe most profitable even though they are well cared for.

be raked off without pulling the sod; the golden egg.

AFTERNOON

7:15 Scripture and prayer, . Mrs. Ella M. Bates, West Paris

Pres.—Rev. Helen Hyde Carlson, Paris. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Susie E. Chapman, 2d Vice-Pres .- Mrs. Elizabeth W. Morton,

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es Laine , South Paris, Maire, May 16, 1922

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Rev. Helen H. Carlson and Mrs. Hiram

Heald entertained the members of the radle roll and their mothers with a ATWOOD & FORBES, ittle party on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Heald's bome. E. A. Daniels, superin-Edicas and Proprietors. tendent of the Sunday School, gave in-GEORGE M. ATWOOD. stances for demonstrating the impor-tance of establishing the Sunday School frant: - \$1.50 a year if paid string in advance. habit in our little folks.

Otherwise \$2.50 a year. Single-on-less cents.

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Pupils baving 100 per cent in spelling the past week: Linwood Street, Ger-ADVANTANCES :- All legal advertisements the reat week: Linwood Strout, Gerargiventime consecutive insertions for all trude Everett, Charlotte Daniels, Wilper inch in length of column. Special continues and with local, transfent and yearly erett, Roy Slattery. liam Valley, Esther Cortis, Wildred Ev-The Lincoln School Improvement

League is planning to give an entertain-ment on June 7. Remember the date los Paisines:—New type, mot present, électric power, experienced workmen and low prices combine to make this department of our busi-ness complete and popular. and look for further notice. All who are interested in better fire

SINGLE COPIES.

Single confess! Then BENOCHAT are first cent such. They will be maled on receipted price by the publishers or for the convenience of patron single copies of each three have been placed of tale at the following places in the County: Scatt Paris,

Howard's Drug State.
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Noves Drug Store.
Store's Drug Store.
A. L. Clark Drug Co.
B. A. Hitchison, Post-Charles H. Rogers went to Wells River, Vermont, last week and returned Broket, with his mother to their summer home Mrs. Masi Ardrews, Post Office, Samuel T. White Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hallett and Mr and Mrs. Hopper Lenax Mott of Boston are spending a few days at the Hubbard

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Rrooks, Miss Barbara Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Buck & Co.
Z. L. Merchann.
The Roger Davis Co.
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L. F. Pika Co.
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Martil's Lunched este and Rest Room.
Norway National Bank.
T. M. & M. S. Brinnels.
Boston Globe-Jair.
Dennia Pika Real Estate Agency.
N. J. Cumnings.
Wanted. S. Harlow of Cambridge, Mass., spent several days here the past week, returning to Cambridge on Monday of this Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, with their young son and daughter, arrived here

Wariel Wariel Paris HL Water Co. Notice to Contractors. New Perfection Off Cook Stores.

Coming Events. Aug. 28-Community Chanterque, county fab

Here and There.

traditions concerning it and the curious are natives of Paris. Mrs. Curtis will and interesting things that have hap be remembered as Miss Helen Hammond pened there during the 243 years it has of this village. stood on Washington Street or in the The prayer meeting this week will be rear of a block of buildings which was held on Friday instead of Thursday even-erected on the lawn. Among them was ing on account of the Baptist Associative arrest of Captain Kidi of piratical tion at Rumford. fame; and last but not least that in this hause in 1758 Colonel George Washingfor lost money in playing poker. This last week were Rav. Helen H. Carlson, may be considered by some a smutch on Mrs. Frank B. Hammond, Mrs. Fred W may be defined by some a sum of the fair name of the father of his coun. Shaw and Clyde Shaw.

fre, but everybody believes he couldn't. William E. Atwood of Portland was a fry, but everybody believes he couldn't William E. Atwood of Portland was at its about it, and he put it down in his Paris last week and William Junior, who diary, so it must be so. Of course every is stopping with his grandparents and one is sorry that George had a weak attending the Lincoln School, returned place in his armor, but he has been held to Portland with him for a few days. up as a demi-god so long it is some relief visit to his parents and incidentally t to find he was human like the rest of us. inspect his new brother, Stanley Harlow

A movement is on foot to create Detroit. Two or more large automobile manufacturers plan to move from the latter city to this place as soon as the ground is made ready. What interests people in the state of Mains and the county of Oxford is that this prospective city is on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway and that the road is willing to lower the grade of its tracks at this place, and build sidings with a cost estimated at about \$4,000,000 for the accom modation of the plants. If this deal i put through and the new bridge is built over the Detroit River the road plans to build large terminal facilities in Detroit, and make that city the center of the eastern and western traffic on the road, which now goes through the Port Huron-

Everybody is interested in pusiage stamps, and people of Oxford County have been particularly interested because the paper upon which the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing annually turns out 10,000,000,000 or more stamps was ence made at Rumford. The paper is made of a particular size and iality. A regulation sheet will print 400 stamps. These sheets are later cut into quarters of 100 stamps each. Everything is done by rule even to the gumming of the stamps. It takes 26 pounds of gum to spread over 1900 sheets, which will make 400,000 stamps; so if one is good at figures and has the time one can reckon just how much gam is on a single stamp-which, of course, is one four-hundred thousandth part of 26 pounds.

A blackish dull looking diamond was ecently found in the Bloemhof District South Africa, which, on account of its looks, was considered of little value. It was cut, however, and when it came at the school house, and the Boy Scouts from the hands of the lapidary was an at the same place Friday evening.

emerald green color. Because of its color, which is rare in a diamond, it is Corners," was given at West Minot Friences, and the same place Friday evening. considered one of the most valuable day evening. stones yet found in the South African mines. The stone as cut weighs about A. Gerrish died Tuesday evening, aged one and one half carata.

A memorial is to be erected at the eastern entrance to Yellowstone Park at Cody, Wyoming, in honor of Colonel William F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill". He was the last, and the last that can be of the great pioneers and died recently enough to be remembered by even the younger generation. The nemorial is to be erected by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Oxford County Doctors.

The members of the Oxford County Yedical Association held their annua sports day, ladies' night and banquet at The day was ideal, the roads fine the attendance good. During the afternoon, base ball, quet, golf and tennis were enjoyed and served as excellent appetizers for the special banquet served at 7 o'clock.
Dr. Hamilton of Boston was the post-

prandial speaker and his talk on "Diseases of the Heart" was interesting and Blanche Herrick at the plano favored the members with a vocal solo.

Miss Carrie Wight gave an enjoyable reading.
Dr. C. F. Kendall of Augusta, State

The registration follows: Dr. J. M Sturtevant, Dr. E. M. McCarty, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thibolean, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Nile, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradbury, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Graene, Dr. Harold Stanwood, Miss Mildred Brown, Dr. E. W. Staples, Dr.

L. Noyes, Dr. Charlotte Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight, Miss Blanche Herrick, Miss Carrie Wight, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Littlefield, Dr. and Mrs. H.

B. Farris, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Kendall, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Binford, Dr. H. P. Johnson, Miss Hazel McGregor, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Bisbee.

H. G. Nye, a former Lewiston newspaper man, who has been with the Associated Press in Boston and Albany, N. Y., for about eight years, has taken the position of telegraph editor on The Press the week-end in Auburn.

Herald at Portland. Mr. Nye began his Quite a number in town attended the newspaper career in the reportorial funeral of Mrs. Minnie Wheeler Mason department of The Sun, where he reat the Union Church at West Bethei mained for many years. He resigned to Sunday.
become telegraph editor of the Journal, Mrs. Luella Morrill is visiting her sis and later went to the Associated Press ter, Mrs. E. H. Morrill.

as one of the assistant editors in the F. I. Bean spent the week-end with his

THE OXFORD BEARS. The Oxford Demociat The Doings of the Week in all SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris HIII.

will open for business on Jane 1st.

Among those who attended the Dis

rict Sunday School Convention at Bethel

Atwood, born April 24th.

N. H., were Sunday guests of Herman an entertainment in Grange Hall Thurs-Mason, May 7, as they attended the fu-ceral of Mrs. I. W. Mason at West grades will present the operatia, "The land was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Prince." n Portland last week.

town. Mrs. George Farnsworth left Tuesday Mrs. George Farnaworth left Tuesday He is broadly educated, a graduate of for Portland, where she will visit Dr. Oakland High School, Westbrook Semi Farnaworth. Monday morning, May 8, the buildings from which he was ordained to the Unitrown as the Ralph Kilgore place were versalist ministry, holding two or three stally destroyed by fire. D. C. Conroy is the first citizen of Bethel to install a radio. The machine to study for a physician, and he entered was completed and put in operation Pri- the Maine Medical School. After gradday evening, May 5, when he listened in nating he spent a year in a hospital at

protection are requested to meet at the school house Friday evening, May 19, at Edward H. Carlson entertained John Edward H. Carlson entertained John Swett and Mr. Cutting of Andover, Hebron Academy students, over Sunday.

There will be a stereopticon lecture at was in a bad condition.

the church on Sanday next. All most

The "Scroggins Divorce Case" was New York city and served as nurse for esented at Odeon Hall Friday evening, nearly a year. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler's May 5, to a full house. It was very en- relations with the work of the commuan have many more. The members of the Oxford County

the Heart." Mrs. I. H. Wight, accomputed by Miss Blanche Herrick, gave a popular and their removal deeply recal solo, Miss Carrie Wight gave an enjoyable reading, and Dr. C. F. Kendall functions held in their honor during the of Augusta, state health commissioner. Miss M. Rose Giles of Portland was in gave an interesting address. About forty prise party and banquet given them by own this week and is removing housepeople were present. rold goods that had been stored here to

The tearing down of the old Province Kennebunk were calling on friends here Tuesday night. Music byoShaw's Or-house in Boston has brought out many last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Curtis chestra.

A. L. Swan has sold his store to Aunatus Jones of Hanover. Several from here attended the dance t Hanover May 9th. Clark Morse has lessed the Mrs. Chas Martin farm for the coming season. Edeon Bartlett of Bath is stoppin ith his sister, Mrs. Tavie Bean, and alling on old friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan and Russell Swan were in South Paris May 6.

Evening Star Lodge of Masons Monday, when the past masters of the lodge worked the Master Mason's degree on West Paris and Locke's Mills. ne candidate. There were twenty-nine visitors present from nine different odges. The total attendance was about Leavitt Institute defeated Buckfield High in a cleanly played game of ball, acore 3 to 1, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Warren, Miss Sadie Spauld-

ing, Mrs. Ada Shaw, Mrs. Mae Tilton, Mrs. Grace Allen, Mrs. F. P. Dresser, Mrs. Lena Dyer, Mrs. Christine Murch Mrs. Lila Rawson, Mrs. Eather Gash have been in Lewiston during the week. The operetta, Princess Chrysanthemum, is to be given at the Old Church Priday evening, May 19. Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, director; Miss Alfreda Annis, olo dancer; Miss Myra Irish, accompaist. Characters:

tendants, fairles, etc., Members of the School Rev. Storer Cole has been at home for few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Irish went to Portland Thursday, where they visited H. A. Irish, who is soon to come home from the Maine General Hospital.

H. F. Rawson was in Lewiston Friday A delegation from Evening Star Lodge Masons attended the funeral of Mon Iollis at West Paris Friday. The Ladies' Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Shaw. Next meetng with Mrs. Iva Vaughu. The Girl Scouts met Thursday evening

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John afternoon, Rev. C. G. Miller of South

North Buckfield. Mrs. A. L. Purkis of Buckfield visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Morse have been vis iting their son and wife, Mr. and W. T. Morse, in Livermore. Miss Ella Bessey spent the week-end at East Sumner.

Henry Willis is in poor health. H. Morse is finishing a rent in the upper story of his house for his son Lin One of the twins of Mr. and Mrs. John

Gerrish, a year and a half old, died Tues day night. The funeral was held Thurs day afternoon at their home.

North Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord were in thi place Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Heald has returned home here, after spending the winter with he son in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Lizzie Manning and two grand-sons were week-end guests at George Holt's.

Ted Weymouth has moved into the Ella Charles up-stairs rent. Mrs. Catherine Grover, who has been topping a few days with Mrs. Hutchinson, has returned to her home in Nor-Ridionville were in town recently after rescued and was taken to his home.

ray. The minstrel show from Harrison Sal urday night was well attended and much

Mason. Trading in cattle seems to be a great pastime in town at the present time. Marshall Hastings of Bethel was in town Friday.

Boston office. Some six years ago be daughter, Mrs. Joseph Perry, at West was transferred to the Albany, N. Y. Betbel.

office. He is married and has one son, and will move his family to Portland as soon as he is able to secure a suitable.

Betner, Mrs. Joseph Perry, at West I Betbel.

Miss Mildred Merrill spent the weekend with friends in Albany.

Bernard Allen of Albany was in town Harrief Libby and Miss Myrtle Farnum, papering for A. M. Andrews and H. M. this paper for the grand dedication John Redding and Raymond Rows. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Byrd of Berlin, Miss Ethel Hammond of South Port- diate and grammar grades "The Brog Mrs. A. E. Herrick recently was in F. L. Edwards was a business visitor

Miss Cornelia Chapman visited at the home of Mrs. Ned Carter recently. Chased earlier in the season. The reDr. Gard Twaddle and family of An moval of Dr. Wheeler from the commuburn were recent guests of relatives in nity is a distinct loss both as a promi-

an'l enjoyed an evening of music and lec-Providence, R. I., and then came to ture. A radio has also been installed at West Paris, and built the handsome bouse on Main Street which he and Mrs. A man was nearly suffocated while Wheeler have since occupied. During hanling sawdust away from the mill op- these years he has held a large and sucerated by Mr. Burnap, Saturday, May 6. cessful practice of extensive experience Wallace Coolidge was loading his cart being examining physician for 15 differ when the pile caved in and he was buried ent insurance companies. Has attended beneath three feet of sawdust. By the a thousand obstetric cases and served in efforts of four men he was removed, but the various capacities expected of the

President Gray of Bates College was a try, surgery and medical advice, and has recent guest of the academy. He gave always been ably assisted in an emeran inspiring and instructive address to gency case at the office by Mrs. Wheeler, the students, using for his theme the who was a registered nurse before her need of a higher education in order to marriage. Dr. Wheeler enlisted into meet the complex problems of the new service when the call came and went world to-day.

Miss Annabel Shaw, class of '21, now a hospital, remaining away eighteen student at Bates, was a recent guest at months. Mrs. Wheeler, not wishing to

sports day, ladies' night and banquet at Bethel Inn, on Tuesday. There was a good attendance. In the afternoon base ball, croquet, golf and tennis were payed. The banquet was at 7 o'clock. The banquet was at 7 o'clock. The banquet was post-prandial speaker, and talked on "Diseases of and ready to see the need of bindly care."

I be universalist church with when Wiggett muffed the ball. Thayer then sacrificed and Hubbard scored. Aldrich then tripled, scoring Bassett, and then scored himself immediately after. McGinley made the score seven soon after.

The score: aturday, having driven through with heir car from Montelair, N. J., and are iccupying their summer home in this The large new store of The Roger Davis Company at South Paris dial speaker, and talked on "Diseases of and ready to see the need of kindly serv-Dr. Charles L. Aldrich is serving or the jury at the May term of Supreme Judicial Court at Rumford. The term expected to last for about three weeks.

pink and white carnations. Those who

gift. Thursday evening at Centennial Hall Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler were given a

community reception. The hall was

prettily decorated, the color scheme be-

assisted Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler in receiv-

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Aldrich, Rev. and

Mrs. H. A. Markiey. Alter and Cal program, Rev. H. A. Markley pre-

iendships. Mr. Markley referred to

the years of service and friendship be

tween the physician and family and their friends, to which Dr. and Mrs.

Wheeler both touchingly responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mann, about twenty

people were entertained as a final part

ing with their much loved friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett McDuffy of Min-

Mrs. Esther Tuell, who has been

spending the winter with her daughter,

Mrs. Irvin Bowker, of Portland, returned

home Friday, accompanied by her daughter, who will remain until Tues-

Rev. H. F. Aldrich went to Fryebury

Monday to attend the Oxford County

Sanday School Association. On Tues-

the Federated and Universalist churches

Austin Fremont Hollis passed away

very suddenly Wednesday afternoon

ach not feeling well, but did not consider

moments after being carried into the

Mr. Hollis was born in Sumner July

25, 1861, the son of Luther and Harriet

marriage with Miss Harriet Bisbee in

nrvived by one son, Harold Hollis, and

Luther Hollis of South Paris, and a half

sister, Mrs. Lois Cobb of Kennebunk.

and on Elm Hill, but more than fifteen

years ago he purchased the old home

tives. The bearers were from Mt. Mica

Rev. F. M. Lamb of Canton officiated

nearly all, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis bave

and much sympathy is expressed for the family in their sudden bereavement.

Wilson's Mills.

crew at work making repairs on the

Gertrude Bennett Tuesday.

Road Agent Alfred Hart, Jr., has a

Clarence Bennett was quite severely

injured by the caving in of a bank, when

a frozen mass of stone and gravel nearly

covered him, while he was at work on

Elwyn Storey has gone to Bosebuck Lodge to guide. The first party came

Carroll Cummings is at Portland re-

ant's Pond.

The ladies are sisters of Mr. Ricker,

On Saturday evening at the residence o

ling were Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Packard.

ing pink and white, the flowers being

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bean and two chil

Dorothy Haines is visiting relatives a Bernice Haines was at home from Goold's Academy over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haines were West Paris on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Day of Locke's Mills were at S. MayConnell's Sunday.

Principal Howlett was in Springfield Mass., last week at the meeting of prin over of Lawrence, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker. Prof. R. R. Thompson attended a meet ig of science teachers at Providence Saturday, May 6.

The score of the game at Westbrook Saturday, the 6th, was Westbrook Semi nary 7, Hebron 6. Hebron and Portland High participated in a dual track meet at Lewiston Satorday, May 6, score Portland 62, He

Mrs. A. M. Richardson, Norman and Albert were up from Portland Sunday day Rev. Mr. Aldrich and several from ra few hours. We were glad to see our old neighbors, and wish they were Mrs. J. C. Donham got home Saturlay from Phillips, where she spent the

winter with her daughter, Mrs. Higgins. when working on the highway at North H. K. Stearns was in Lewiston Mon-Paris. He had complained of his stom-Clifford Scothorne, who has been Clifford Scothorne, who has been in it anything serious. He suddenly be-Germany for three years in the Army of came unconscious and lived only a few occupation, gave his mother, Mrs. Fred Gurney, a great surprise Wednesday by house of C. B. Stevens. A physician was getting home, as she heard he had re-summoned but to no avail. Mr. Hollis enlisted for three years. He got a warm suffered an attack of acute indigestion welcome from all the family, and to-day, and came near heart failure early in the Thursday, will be a real thanksgiving winter and it is thought this was similar.

Mrs. Fred Bickford spent the weekend in South Paris with her daughter, (Fletcher) Hollis. He was united Mrs. Page Pulsifer, who brought her home Monday and with her two little August, 1886. Besides the widow he is boys spent the day. Mrs. Annie Bearce was in South Paris three little granddaughters, also two for a few days with her sister, Miss Nel-brothers, A. T. Hollis of West Paris and Mrs. Annie Bearce was in South Paris Miss Cathryn Cantello is at home from Portland this week.

Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Lizzie Demond, an old resident f this place, died May 6th at the home came as a great shock to her many could find a desirable one. Swift, Aug. 9th. One brother, Cullen Swift, of Fall River, Mass, survives. Mrs. Demond was 70 years of age, and Mrs. Demond was 70 years of age, and Lodge and the honorary pall bearers had been a successful nurse for many were from the Buckfield Masonic Lodge. years. Funeral services at the house Little of Bethel. There were many beautiful flowers. Burial in the village cemetery beside her husband. Jack Smith of Paris, who has bee sick with pneumonia, has returned to made many friends since coming here, his work at the mill.

Carlton Clifford has gone to hous keeping in Walter Maxim's house. West Peru. The late rain did lots of good as we is some damage.

Alton Buck has moved to Milton, Farmers are turning their stock Grass is late, it has been so cold. Mrs. Dora Porter bas had lightning rods put on her buildings. Sewell Mayhew and Etta Bowker

Mrs. Bowker's goods which she had

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robbins returned Monday, and are staying at the Maxim camp while Mr. Robbins finishes taking and Ear Infirmary at Portland last Sat- After the business was disposed of down their buildings.

urday, and had her tonsils removed. memorial exercises were held for the Miss Gretchen Robbins was the only She was in a serious condition, but is members that had passed away the past of cattle to G. D. Morrill of West Bethel, one to receive 100 per cent in spelling better at present. Her sister, Mrs. year. for the past week. Names on the roll of honor for the panied her.

Past week are Kenneth and Violet Cole,
Audrey and Urban Rowe, and Gretchen with Mrs. Abner Benson.

and Leavitt Robbins. John Andrews has finished work James Ripley was at A. R. Tuell's the mill and is carrying the mail. There were several in the place this Wednesday, doing some grafting.
week to take in smelting at Little Con- H. M. Andrews was at Dixfield Thurs-Miss Alice Farrar, a former resident of Redding, was given a shower at Beulah Bisbee's in honor of her approaching marriage to Olpha Varney of Summer. Summer are at H. M. Andrews' this Those attending from here were Miss. Week, while Mr. Barrett is doing some Shaw's Orchestra of six pieces. Watch the property of the grand dedication. day and Saturday.

The pupils of the grades are to give Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston attended the of Bethel Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of No Prince in the Woods," and the intermewere in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Learned have moved Dr. F. E. Wheeler and family will o Dresden Mills, where they have purmove Tuesday to their new home at 60 Burleigh Street, Waterville, and Dr. Raymond and family of South Paris will chased a farm. Miss Nellie Sample, the teacher in the

take possession of the Wheeler house, ntermediate school at the village, was which, as previously stated, he pur-chased earlier in the season. The reill Monday and unable to teach. Mis Annie Akers substituted for her. Mrs. Frances Knapp of Byron was the mest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam nent citizen and a skillful physician larstop, last week. The Ethel May Shorey company of layers were at McAllister Theatre Monand aches for troubles peculiar to the sex. More often disordered kidneys are nary and St. Lawrence Divinity School day and Tuesday evenings, May 15 and Frank Field is in Dr. McCarty's Hos successful pastorates. On account of family conditions it seemed best for him pital for treatment. Ed Coburn of Middle Dam was in town bouse on Main Street which he and Mrs. PARIS WINS SECOND GAVE FROM MEXICO

ond defeat at the hands of Paris High subject to dizzy spells. I learned of last Wednesday. The game was inter- Doan's Kidney Pills and realizing my eating from start to finish. Some fine fielding plays were made which spoiled the batting average to quite an extent. all-round country physician of dentis-T. Dickson blew the lid off by landing on the ball for three bases the first thing. He was caught at third a mo-od as I needed them and they have never ment later, however, when Wiggett failed to relieve me promptly." (Statebunted. In the third Mexico succeeded ment given June 5, 1916) in crossing the plate for three scores. On September 6, 1920, Mrs. Hollis This was about all the batting Mexico added: "I was cured of kidney trouble overseas, where he was in charge of a did for the afternoon. The Paris boys landed on the ball be idle, entered a woman's hospital in by the Mexico fielders, many good hits

hard, but could not succed in getting it being spoiled by good fielding in which Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Hollis taining and it is to be hoped that we nity and the social life of the town have the sixth, aided by errors and Judkins' always been pleasant and heipful, and two-base hit, Paris tied the score. Hubespecially does their removal come as a bard started the seventh with a two-bagloss to the Universalist church with ger. Bassett succeeded in getting to first

> PARIS H.S. physicians of the surrounding towns. econdly, when Mrs. George Devine entertained the Jolly Twelve whist club in honor of Mrs. Wheeler, who was their president. Mrs. Wheeler being presented with an electric flatiron. Another pleas-MEXICO H. S. ant little party was given by Lewis J Mann at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell, in honor of their daughter Dorothy, when fourteen little girls were entertained, and Miss Dorothy was presented with a boudoir lamp and a sum of money as a parting

> > 50 4 5 237 14 K. Dickson batted for Crosby in 9th. Greene out for falling to touch 3d base in 8 SCORE BY INSINGS.

Mrs. H. A. Markley. After a brief musi- Paris H. S. cal program, Rev. H. A. Markley presented Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler on behalf
of the community an elegant electric
Mrs. George Hodgkins, who has been
helping care for Mrs. MayConnell, was
called home Sunday by the death of her

cal program, Rev. H. A. Markley presented Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler on behalf
two-base-hits, Judkins, Hubbard, Therrian, Basett, three-base hits, T. Dickson, Aldrich; szcrifice hits, Thayer, Wiggett; stolen bases, McGinley, Starbird, Burnet, hit by pitched ball, Rice
by Starbird; struck out, by Starbird 13, Rice
by Starbird; struck out, by Starbird; st cially to signify the thought that they passed ball, MacPherson; first base on errors, passed ball, MacPherson; first ball, MacPhers

> Paris High came through with its sixth victory here Saturday, beating Leavitt Institute of Turner 13 to 1. It was a fast game and both teams played good ball in spite of the weather. The first of the game was played in the rain. Starbird's pitching was not affected by Mr. and Mrs. Everett McDnffy of Min-the dampness at all. He struck out neapolis, Mind., and Mrs. Mary Peck-18 men and allowed only two hits. PARIS H.S.

> hayer, 20..... loward Aldrich, 1b.... LEAVITT INSTITUTE. attended the Oxford Association at Bry- Beck, p, 3b

Richard E. Clement. Word was received last week of the death of Richard E. Clement, summer resident of Norway, which occurred at Mr. Hollis has resided in South Paris his home in Elizabeth, N. J., May 6. N. H., Jan. 2, 1860, but came to Norway place on Sumner Hill and has lived there with his family in 1874. He received since until last fall when he sold and his education in this town, graduating of relatives where she was visiting in came to Trap Corner. He was planning from the high school in 1881. He took Tilton, N. H. The news of her death to buy a home in West Paris when he up the life-work of teaching, first in the common schools of Norway and later in friends, as a letter was received here the . Mr. Hollis was a Republican in politics the high school at Roselle, N. J. On day of her death, saying that she was and was prominent in the political offices resigning this position he became superwell, and enjoying herself. Her death of Sumner. He was a member of Mt. intendent of schools in Cranford, N. J., is the third one in the family within a Mica Lodge, I. O. O. F., of South Paris, a position which he filled until 1907, year. Her mother, Mrs. Ann Libby, Evening Star Lodge, F. and A. M., of when he went to Elizabeth, same state, died Aug. 15, and her brother, Walter Buckfield, and Union Grange of East to become principal of School No. 3. Sumner. Each order sent representa- Six years later he was elected superintendent of schools in the same town and continued in this until 1919, when he retired from educational work. Beside his school work he served or Tuesday afternoon, attended by Rev. H. at the funeral, which was held from the the Democratic city committee and or

home of his brother, A. T. Hollis, Maple Union County Democratic committee Street, and the interment was in West He was also a trustee of the Elizabeth Paris cemetery. Although strangers to Public Library, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a Mason and member of the New Jersey Council of Education, the

New York School Masters Club and the National Educational Association. In 1886 he married Miss Ellenore Osborn of Westfield, and by her had three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ernesting Grassman, Mrs. Ellenore Vivian and Mrs. Ruth Bauer, who died last July. In 1919 Mr. Clement bought the Parsons farm on Pike's Hill, and it was here the family spent their summers. The funeral was held from the parish house of the First Presbyterian Church the road. He was unable to stand when Elizabeth, of which he was a member and the interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, same city.

Carl Hatch and family were week end guests at Sidney Hatch's.

Rilia Marston was at Stoneham delivering goods Saturday.

Brown's truck made its first trip on May 8th.

J. W. Dresser is some better.

Ed Farmer has had a relapse, but is to be is out once more.

Shagg Pond and Vicinity.

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Willsford Lapham and Herbert Freeman were at D. A. Rowe's Sunday. Paris Grange. South Woodstock.

It was voted to get up a banquet for Mrs. Clifton Wilson went to the Eye the Paris High School Alumni June 16th.

A tribute to the memory of Christine Avory Knox, a registered nurse, accom-Davis was given by Edith Lowell, one to the memory of F. L. Starbird by J. F. King, one to Marcia Woodworth by Eva Record and one to Carrie Briggs by Rose ceiving treatments from a chiropractor. Brooks. A reading was given by Mildred Irvine and a vocal solo by Ada McAllister. Lake View Casino at Norway Lake

Sir Chartres Birou, London's chief magistrate, once gave a lecture on "Tact" and incidentally related a story of a Scottish minister who on one oc casion thus addressed a condemne eriminal: "Dorald mon, the gallows ere ready, the hangman's ready, the rope's ready—are ye ready?"—Chicago Mysterious Pains and Aches

Make Life Hard to Bear for Many South Paris Women. Too many women mistake their pains

causing the aching back, dizzy spells and irregular urination. Kidney weak ness becomes dangerous if neglected. Use a time-tried kidney remedy-Doan's Kidney Pills. Hosts of people testify to their merit. Read a South Paris case: Mrs. L. W. Hollis, Church Street, says: "The first symptom of kidney disorder I noticed, was a dull, heavy ache across my kidneys. These attacks became fre quent and I suffered terribly at times. ecame languid and depressed and was kidneys were weakening, I bought a box at the Howard Drug Company. After

sened. After this I used Doan's off and by Doan's Kidney Pills several years ago and my cure has been a lasting one." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan'

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the Cellar Cool Sends the heat all up into the roomswhereit relongs.

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Bankrupt's Petition tor Discharge. n the matter of
ERNEST A. KNIGHTLY,
Bankrupt, of Maine:

PENEST A. KNIGHTLY of Norway, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the fourteenth day of May, 1921, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankrupty; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 24th day of April, A. D. 1922.

ERNEST A. KNIGHLY, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MANE, ss.
On this 25th day of April, A. D. 1922, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 3th day of June, A. D. 1922, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of restience as stated. witness the Honorable John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1923.

[L. S.] JOHN P. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN P. KNOWLTON, Clerk. TURNER CENTRE Ice Cream

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Monday, May 15 at 7 and 8:35 EDITH HALLOR and All Star Cast in

Just Outside the Door Comedy-"Try and Get It." INTERNATIONAL NEWS Tuesday, May 16, at 7 and 8:40

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Wednesday, May 17, BETTY COMPSON

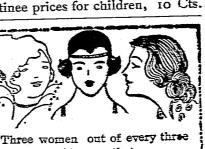
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Notice to Contractors. State Highway Construction.

Sealed proposals addressed to the State High Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Commission, Augusta, Maine, for building nine sections of state highway in the Towns of New Gloucester, 4.66 miles, New Gloucester and Anburn 3.55 miles and Farmingdale, 2.48 miles, all of cement concrete surface; Lewiston, 1.81 miles, Bituminous Macadam surface; Livermore and Hartford, 2.49 miles, Old Town 2.25 miles, Milford, 5.10 miles, Greenbush, 4.29 miles and Mars Hill, 3.11 miles, all of gravel surface, will be received by the Commission at its office in the State House, Augusta, Maine, until eleven (II) o'clock A. M. (Standard time) May 25, 1922, and at that time and place publicly opened and read. The work will consist of grading, draining and surfacing.

Each proposal must be made upon the blank form provided by the Commission, for copy of which a deposit of one dollar will be required, and must be accompanied by a certified check or a suresy bond for 10 per cent. of the amount

aine. The right is reserved to reject any or all pr PAUL D. SARGENT, Chief Engineer. Dated at Augusts, Maine, May 10, 1922.

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MAINE

Mrs. Mina Harriman was in B G. W. Richardson was in Ga Shirley J. Rawson of Mexico wn for a day or two last week

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SOUTH PAR

A. D. Park was in Lewiston

Arthur Hayes of Oxford was

Miss Nora Dunham was it

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Waterm ford were in the village Tuesday John Jacobs of New Vineyar recent guest of Rev. and Mr. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. An Kennebunk are at Hotel Andrew of H. B. Stone. Principal James D. Howlett bron Academy was in the vi

Mrs. Althea Judkins of Mech: is spending several weeks with man Crockett in this village. Mrs. Fred Bickford of Hebro town a few days recently, the her daughter, Mrs. Page Pulsifa Mrs. Annie Bearce of Hebror guest of her sister, Miss Nellio for a few days the first of last w Mrs. H. A. Bryant has return erwent an operation for troub Mrs. Mary Bumpus and M. Caldwell of Oxford were in ti

esday, attending the farm Miss Gladys I. Damon, who some time had a position in office at Portland, is at her ha O. Everdell Curtis, wife and from Kennebunk, have been ve mother, Mrs. E. M. Curtis, and

tives, a few days. The lawyers from this village nded court at Rumford last Walter L. Gray, George M. A: fon C. Wheeler and Harry M. S Walter Chandler attended Rumford last week, and als sist on his parents, Mr. and S. Chandler, at Bethel. He wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ames an

Mrs. Ernest Millett will at Grand Lodge of Knights of Py Pythian Sisters held at Bang 16, 17, of this week. They Another band of gipsies struge of South Paris Friday gresquely garded Carmens froms, romis and Romany traightway began to do the to ads of live stock from this

rom the Hayes brothers' far ord. One pair girthed eight The necessity for parking ars on busy days and evening ussed by the Board of Trade ng Wednesday evening, that er, more time was taken up eration of the need of a fire n, a matter which was brow

ently into notice by the fire ght and the incidents connec Those pupils of the Shurt. rade who received 100 pa pelling every day for the we lay 12 are as follows: Ru velyn Rowe, Gordon Stewa. mmings, Amy Lord, John Arthur Woodworth, Edwar Bertha Weston, Walter Irvin-Garcelon, Greta Merrill, E.e. Cell, Lucinda Ripley, Gertra dward Briggs, Harold Never Past masters' night at Pa L and A. M., Tuesday evening out an attendance considera he average, including representation different lodges. T

as further distinguished by er allowed to interfere serie e work of the evening or the ents which were served aft en got back. Work is in progress extended to the end of Gothic Street to the house, owned by Harry this is in accordance with the

the village corporation at the village corporation at the village corporation at the peeting, when it was voted the Deering place with the setting for a deed of so much of leg land as lies between Park High Street, for park purpose lich tile is being used for the the sewer. It is some juit as the sewer is down as the sewer is down ore, and, as is generally the here in the village, the earth this necessary to crib it al. Children and grown-ups frand Theatre Tuesday after the film, "Twinkle, Twinkle," was put on by arrange cial price of ten cents f theatre management, the film and the direct eeds to the children's we This was entirely unso apected. The committed asked the management cial film for the benefit , and had no thought of e amount received will be

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South Paris, Maine, May 16, 1922

SOUTH PARIS.

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A. D. Park was in Lewiston Wednes-

Miss Nora Danham was in Rumford Mrs. Mina Harriman was in Bethel for delivered at the door. G. W. Richardson was in Greenwood

or a day or so recently. Shirley J. Rawson of Mexico was in we for a day or two last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Waterman of Ox-ard were in the village Tuesday.

Mrs. Althea Judkins of Mechanic Falls

espending several weeks with Mrs. Nornan Creekett in this village. Mrs. Fred Bickford of Hebron was in town a few days recently, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Page Pulsifer. Mrs. Acole Bearce of Hebron was the mest of her sister, Miss Nellie Whitman,

rafew days the first of last week. Mrs. H. A. Bryant has returned to her home in Martinaville. She recently un-derwent an operation for trouble in her Mrs. Mary Bumpus and Mrs. Susie

Caldwell of Oxford were in the village

Tuesday, attending the farm bureau

Miss Gladys I. Damon, who has for some time had a position in the post office at Portland, is at her home here o Everdell Curtis, wife and daughter,

other, Mrs. E. M. Curtis, and other rel- Hemingway's Sunday. The lawyers from this village who at-

ded court at Rumford last week were M. Important business. Talter L. Gray, George M. Atwood, Al-C. Wheeler and Harry M. Shaw. Walter Chandler attended court at comford last week, and also made a

Another band of gipsies struck the vil- Norway. here was a choice collection of pict-

ade who received 100 per cent in

village corporation at the annual pany them. ing, when it was voted to connect. Deering place with the sewer in reland as lies between Park Street, and as the sewer is down ten feet or Bethel Wednesday, the 17th.

e, and, as is generally the case anybere in the village, the earth caves in it is necessary to crib it all the way. ar," was put on by arrangement, with special price of ten cents for children. the theatre management, after paying or the film and the direct expense of heafternoon, has turned over the net ceeds to the children's week commit-. This was entirely unsolicited and spected. The committee had simly asked the management to put on special film for the benefit of the chilen, and had no thought of sharing in a proceeds. The generosity of the anagement is fully appreciated, and

Tadeship. County Attorney Harry M. of Pythias and members of the SisterShaw has a hunting dog, well known both are project to attend these services.

Howard Conant of Bridgton was fined to strength the Sistertout town which are project to attend these services. out town, which answers to the name not, are urged to attend these services. paid. Queen. Mr. Shaw was in attendance

ing money to be expended for furnishing and paraphernalia for the lodge in its naw quarters. The membership of the lodge was divided into four competing sections. The section captained by linoia Aldrich and Marion Simpson reported the raising of \$102.00; the section captained by Augusta Bean and Luther Hollis, by Augusta Bean and Luther Hollis, and the section captained by Tarious methods, most of them old familiar frieuds. The honors went to the logge and the section captained by Grace Dean and the section captained by section captained by Grace Dean and Inex Hollis, which staged the Peerless bstreig. The amount of war tax has not yet been ascertained exactly, but the

receipts will be a little over \$200. bis will make a total of approximately

"Old Chaese Factory" House Burned. LOSS OF SOME THOUSANDS FROM UN-

The house on Oxford Street, South Paris, known as the "old cheese factory," because it was originally used for the purpose indicated, was wrecked by fire Preciselly poths.

Preciselly poths of Middle Dam for a few weeks' fishpurpose indicated, was wrecked by fire last Tuesday evening. Practically nothing is left of the stable and ell, and the roof of the main house is nearly all gone and the building so badly gutted that it is not considered good economy to

undertake to repair it. There is no doubt that the fire started School Association in Fryeburg last In the stable, as that was well ablaze when it was discovered, but the cause is not known. Ed Clark, about five o'clock in the rear of the snowshee factory for Tuesday afternoon, engaged the use of sawing up the stable for his Ford car, and put the business. car into the stable that evening. The

car is a total loss. There was a long delay in getting in communication with the watchman at the Mason Manufacturing Co., but the response when the whistle finally boomed out the alarm, about balf-past nine, was prompt, and the firemen did as good work as possible. Fortunately the wind which has blown most of the time this spring was taking a rest install. which has blown most of the time this spring was taking a rest just at that time, so that the other buildings near by Howard Knightly were not in serious danger. were not in serious danger. The buildings were owned by Harry day School Association at Bryant's Pond

bion Academy was in the village on quantity of honsehold goods stored in business Friday. There was insurance on the buildings, but most of the furniture which was burned or damaged was uninsured. Mr. Conant does not consider the ruins of the house worth repairing, and will tear down what is left standing. With housing conditions as they are now, the

William Ruth was in Portland over the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bosworth Auburn were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters of Monmouth were guests at Percy P. Allen's over the week-end.

The Optimistic Class meets with Mrs. A. D. Park at her home on Oak Avenue Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Miss Ruth

The nursing committee will meet with Mrs. Florence Haskell Thursday at 3 P

guest of Mrs. Arvilla Wise. She will remain until after Memorial Day. Raymond Shaw goes to Portland this isst on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Monday morning as chauffeur for Judge William M. Bradley for the summer.

At the regular meeting of Mt. Pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ames and Mr. and ant Rebekah Lodge Friday night, the irs. Ernest Millett will attend the degree was conferred on five candidates. Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias and Wrs. Raymond Evirs, who see taken to Turner, her former home, bave been spending the winter with Mrs.

[6, 17, of this week. They will go by Friendler Wrs. Wrs. Raymond Evirs, who seem spending the winter with Mrs. and Secondary to the family lot. Mr. Miller Raymond Evirs, who seem spending the winter with Mrs. Evirs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving An- accompanied the family to Turner, and drews, have returned to their home in conducted a short service there, attended

The general committee met with Mrs.

tion which the Community Club is get immings. Amy Lord, John Cummings, tithur Woodworth, Edward Swett, estha Weston, Walter Irvine, Frederic

On Memorial Sunday, the 28th, Wm. K. Kimball Post, G. A. R., and the Ladies of the G. A. R. will attend the trand Theatre Tuesday afternoon, when gational church, where the services will be film, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little be appropriate to the occasion The address on Memorial Day will be given by Rev. H. G. McGlauflin, probably in

A shower was given Miss Agnes Porter at the home of Miss Ruth Bolster Thursday evening, on account of her approaching marriage with F. Roland French. Those present were Misses Bana Beede, Evelyn Wight, Beryl Silver, Elizabeth Muzzy, Muriel Bowker, Mrs. Eva Evirs and Mrs. Bertha Abbott.

nagement is fully appreciated, and Hamlin Lodge, No. 31, K. of P., will amount received will be sufficient to observe next Sunday as their Memorial So care of such incidental expense as Sunday with services at the Baptist day last week, Charles Douglass of North church at 10:45 A. M., sermon by Rev. Woodstock was fined \$100 and costs for the servance of children's week.

A little incidental expense as Sunday with services at the Baptist Woodstock was fined \$100 and costs for U. Wilson, the pastor. Members will driving an automobile while intoxicated. He paid. His operator's license was the usual decoration of graves and exertals of the paid. A little incident occurred Tuesday leave their cases had also suspended.

Also on complaint of Sheriff Cole, long-toward their masters and their lone-ceed directly to the church. All Knights Howard Conant of Bridgton was fined

Not less than fourscore of the youngsters under twelve assembled Saturday
morning for the picnic which was to
close the events of children's week. On
account of the threatening weather condifficulty and started out to hunt for
him. She came to his office in Billings
Block, ran up the stairs, whined and
stratched at the door. At shutting up
time, an effort was made to drive her
lome, but she persisted in staying by the
door, and when she found she was not to
be assisted in getting into the office gave
long moan of disappointment and
grief.

Not less than fourscore of the youngsters under twelve assembled Saturday
morning for the picnic which was to
close the events of children's week. On
account of the threatening weather conditions, it was proposed to have the
festivities in the Universalist vestry, but
the young folks insisted so strongly on a
real out-door picnic that they proceeded
to the pasture on the ridge back of Geo.
R. Morton's. Rain shortened the day,
but did not break up the party until
after dinner.

Some Weeks More of Court. Not less than fourscore of the young-

Reports on the contest which closed that night were made at the meeting of Gurrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. With a trial list of about sixty cases, which is a very long one for this county, the May term of Supreme Judicial Couft at Rumford is likely to continue in sestimate weeks ago, for the purpose of raise. ome weeks ago, for the purpose of rais- orations were pink and white, with pink sides the civil cases there are a number

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buck of Harrison

Rev. O. E. Barnard attended the meet-

in the rear of the snowshoe factory for sawing up the ash logs he uses in his Judge William F. Jones is in New

Howard Knightly were among those who attended the Central District Sun-

Tuesday, May 9, was the twenty-eighth anniversary of the big Norway fire.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold a meet-L. Barnes of Lewiston, who is taking

(Additional Norway news on page 1.) Mrs. Rizpah J. Whitman.

After a long period of extreme feeble-ess, Mrs. Rizpah J. Whitman died early Friday evening at her home with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. R. Morton, and family in South Paris. Mrs. Whitman's maiden name was Rizpah J. Leavitt, and she was born in Turner Jan. 12, 1838 She married Oscar V. Whitman, and the larger part of their married life was pent in Turner. Nearly thirty years ago hey came to South Paris, where Mr. Whitman died in 1896. Mrs. Whitman as ever since made her home with Mrs. Morton, with some visits to her son in

California. She leaves two children, Lester L. Whitman of Pasadena, Calif., and Elizabeth W., wife of Geo. R. Morton, of South Paris. There are three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Mrs. Whitman was a member of the Church of the New Jerusalem, more commonly known as the Swedenborgian hurch, at Woodfords, and was steadfast in her faith. In South Paris she was an attendant at the services and the Sunday School of the Universalist church, ing at the services and the meetings of he class as long as health and strength permitted. She had a great many firm

friends, and was especially devoted to her friends in South Paris, and highly ojoyed their companionship.

The funeral at 10:30 Monday was atended by Rev. Chester G. Miller of the Iniversalist church, and the remains by her friends and former neighbors.

Sunday was about the first real day of Mrs. Daughraty Gets \$5000 Verdict. There was a choice collection of pictmesquely garbed Carmens with their the season, and a big tankage of gasoline the season, and a big tankage of gasoline was consumed. A more notable fact is that there was a good attendance at the church services.

Mrs. Daugnraty dets \$5000 verdict.

In the Supreme Judicial Court at Rumford Saturday, a verdict for \$5000 for the plaintiff was returned in the case of the plaintiff was returned in the case of Guid & Weston shipped two car leads of live stock from this station on Munday of last week. Among the animeeting of Rebekahs at West Paris and Daughraty, vs. Leilla Tebbets of Tuesday, May 16, please notify Ernest Millett, Luther Hollis or Henry Merrill, ages from the accident of Oct. 29, 1921, when Mr. Daughraty was struck on the accident of Oct. 29, 1921, when Mr. Daughraty was struck on the accident of Oct. 29, 1921, when Mr. Daughraty was struck on the accident of Oct. 29, 1921, when Mr. Daughraty or South Faris, administratrix of the estate of L. How-ard Daughraty, vs. Leilla Tebbets of Auburn. This was an action for dam ages from the accident of Oct. 29, 1921, when Mr. Daughraty or South Faris, administratrix of the estate of L. How-ard Daughraty, vs. Leilla Tebbets of Auburn. This was an action for dam ages from the accident of Oct. 29, 1921, when Mr. Daughraty or South Faris, administratrix of the estate of L. How-ard Daughraty, vs. Leilla Tebbets of Auburn. This was an action for dam ages from the accident of Oct. 29, 1921, when Mr. Daughraty or South Faris, administratrix of the estate of L. How-ard Daughraty, vs. Leilla Tebbets of Auburn. This was an action for dam ages from the accident of Oct. 29, 1921, when Mr. Daughraty or South Faris, administratrix of the estate of L. How-ard Daughraty or South Faris, administratrix of the estate of L. How-ard Daughraty or South Faris, administratrix of the estate of L. How-ard Daughraty or South Faris, administratrix of the estate of L. How-ard Daughraty or South Faris Mrs. Ella Burbank, who has made her state road in Oxford by the automobile

A number of the Baptists are planning walter L. Gray and Frank A. Morey for sideration of the need of a fire alarm system, a matter which was brought proming that the ineidents connected with it.

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The wild of the Baptists are planning to attend the meeting of the Oxford Association at Rumford Thursday and Friendle part of Friday and Saturday. The jury was out only a short time be association is given in full on the first fore returning its verdict.

Danshraty as administratry against Miss. Another action brought by Mrs. Daughraty as administratrix against Miss Florence Hastings, who was driving the car, stands on the docket as continued.

Brick School.

The following pupils had 100 per cent Grade 8, Shirley Bean, Mamie Cum-mings, Lena Davis, Helen Judd, Edythe Riward Briggs, Harold Nevers.

Past masters' night at Paris Lodge, F. and A. M., Tuesday evening, brought out an attendance considerably above the average, including representatives of fourteen different lodges. The meeting was further distinguished by the interposition of the fire alarm at a somewhat inapparture time, which was not however allowed to interfere seriously with the work of the evening or the refreshments which were served after the firement got back.

Week in Boston with her sister, Mrs. Ansater, Mrs

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Work is in progress extending the
sewer on High Street from the manhole
at the end of Gothic Street to the Deer
ing house, owned by Harry D. Cole.
In house, owned by Harry D. Cole.
In house, owned by Harry D. Cole.
Ames, also Frank Barrows will accombe village Corporation at the appeal.

Ava Hatch, John Chandler:
Grade 6, Clifford Russell, Kenneth
Davis, Rama Judd, Edwin Whitney,
Annie North, Lenise Cummings, Marion
Allen, Stella Mills, Wendell Twitchell,
Philip Maxim, Rachel Parlin, Olive
Record, Eaino Heikkinen, Wilda Cole,
Fannie Swett, Mabell Davis, Barbara
Beede. Grade 5, Miriam Wheeler, Evelyn

Congregational Church Notes.

Miss Olive Pearson of New York, Field Secretary of the Congregational Sunday School Extension Society, is making a speaking tour among some of the churches of Maine, and will be in South Paris May 19th. Miss Pearson has a message that every member of the Congregational constitu ency should hear. She will speak in the Congregational

church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited to come and listen to her story. No collection will be taken. On complaint of Sheriff Harry D. Cole before Trial Justice Albert D. Park, one

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In Rumford, May 12, Charles House of Bethel.
In Livermore Falls, May 12, Mrs. Flora K
Allen, formerly of Canton, aged 64 years.
In Fryeburg, May 12, Wallace Reid Tarbox,
aged 70 yeare.
In Buckfield, May 9, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. John A. Gerrish, aged 17 months.
In Titton, N. H., May 9, Mrs. Lizzie Demond
of Locke's Mills, aged 70 years.
In Bethel, May 9, Mrs. Mary Littlehale, aged
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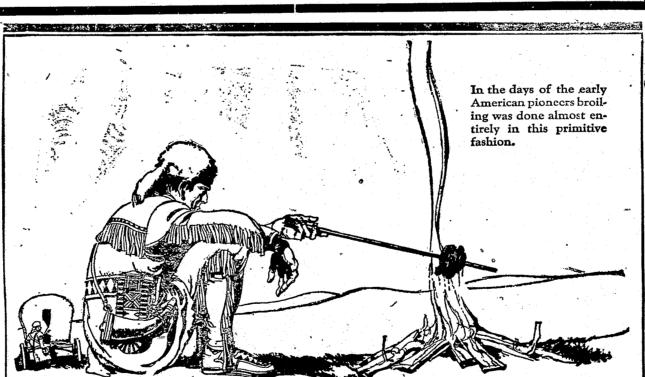
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not considered good economy to

John Jacobs of New Vineyard was a Conant, and two rents in the house were John Jacobs of New Vineyard was a cocupied, one by Mrs. Addie Campbell, the other by John McGee and family. Mrs. McGee is a sister of Mr. Conant. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Andrews of A considerable portion of the furniture from both these rents was got out. Fred Cummings, who had recently gone to work in another town, also had a The Alberta Cafe has been sold to C.

> burning of these tenements is a community loss.

nother, Mrs. W. P. Morton.

Kennebunk, have been visiting his Hemingway of Rumford were at Ralph

Mrs. Ella F. Neal of Lewiston is the Class of the Sunday School, always be-

The necessity for parking space for home in Gorham, N. H., for a number of Miss Tebbets, the defendant, the car being days and evenings was discussed by the Board of Trade at its meeting. Wednesday evening, that being the special basiness of the meeting. However, the many time are the many of the meeting. However, the meeting wards.

palling every day for the week ending Harriette Barnes Friday afternoon to disday 12 are as follows: Ruth Ryder, cuss plans for the Fourth of July celebra-welyn Rowe, Gordon Stewart, Chester tion which the Community Club is get-

Garcelon, Greta Merrill, Eieanor Has-kell, Lucinda Ripley, Gertrude Titus, Ward Briggs, Harold Nevers.

Miss Clara J. Kerr, having finished her work for J. H. Fletcher, is spending a week in Boston with her sister.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the ves-try of the Congregational church Tues- Kathryn Greene, Norine Bryant, Preston day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Subject, Cummings, Nelson Haskell, Reta Shaw Citizenship; leader, Mrs. Emma Davis. Lawrence Cushman, Stephen Russell, It is important that every member at-Lucile Cole, Helen Davis, Ernest Sanigh Street, for park purposes. A tentile important that every member at-the sewer. It is some job to put it ty convention will be elected, to go to Annie Murch, Georgia Maxim, Geraldine

The Kimball Case. The case of Charles P. Kimball, the Monday last, and at which time Mr. Kimball did not appear, as reported in the last Democrat, was finally settled beway Municipal Court on the afternoon

that day. At this session Kimball r tracted his plea of the original hearing and pleaded guilty of operating a motor elicle while intoxicated. thirty days in jail. He appealed through his attorney, W. G. Conary, and sureties in the sum of \$500 were placed, which were secured. It will be remembered that this case grew out of the hitting of a small boy,

Wilson Bartlett, with his auto on a Norway street some two weeks ago. In Norway, May 3, to the wife of Richard H Saleeby, a son.
In Norway, May 4, to the wife of Erbon D

Thompson, a son.
In North Lovell, May 7, to the wife of Elmer
Davis, a daughter.
In Dixfield, May 5, to the wife of Isaac Easter, Married. · In Norway, May 10, Scott Kilborn and Miss Pearl Frances Cook, both of Norway. In Bridgton, April 30, Elmore Gilman of Lovell and Miss Harriette Clark of Bridgton.

The best time to make inside repairs or changes is before carpenters are rushed with spring building.

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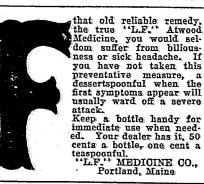
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commonplace are trite, and I think ham I did not say anything, for I knew that funches become tiresome. Down in my heart I wished for something new for Hilda's lunch.

delicious. She promised she would find out from her mother how it was made, and tell me to morrow. Will you fix it for my lunch some day?"
"Certainly, I will."

Hilda went back to her book, and I to have it, mamma."

"The receipt from Rose and mother, just think, it's only liver. Why, liver is triter than ham, isn't it, and yet it was so good. It's done like this. Take one ound of liver and boil until tender. Remove all the veins and trimmings Then chop it fine, or put it through the meat grinder. Add an onion chopped very fine. Add salt. Moisten the whole with goose fat or chicken fat, which had previously been clarified.17

I tried it, and found that it was all Hilda said it would be. Since then have added pickled cauliflower, celery and mayonnaise dressing. I have often served it as a salad and sprinkled grated egg-yolks on top. The liver incident seemed to give Hilda a start. A few days later Hilda

again rushed in with, "Mother, O mother, where are you?" and I knew that something was on its wing.

"Here I am," I called from upstairs.
Hilda came up two steps at a time, a thing, which I had explained to her a hundred times was not good for her health. I was just beginning for the bundred and first time, when she interrupted with, "Now I know that I ough not to jump up those steps, but I was i hurry, and I wanted to tell you somehing nice. Alfreda Mullenhauer has asked me over to her house for dinner to-morrow. She is waiting down stairs or the answer."

"Of course you can go," I replied. I really did not see why I should object. Hilda literally flew out, and I could hear her shout to Alfreda before she ever ouched the front porch, "Yes, mother said yes."

Hilda came back more quietly, but none too quiet. "Mother," she said, oberly, "do you think they will have rankfurters and sauerkraut? I can't think of Germans having anything else. I was sorry she was so ignorant, and knew so little about people of other nationalities. I was glad she was going

to dinner to Alfreda's house.

The Mullenhauers had brought Hilda home after I had gone to bed. I could hear the "good-nights" and "thank you, I had such a lovely dinner." I heard the car drive away, and Hilda open the loor. I knew she would come to m

"Mother, it was beautiful. We didn' have sauerkraut or frankfurters, either We had lovely roast and potatoes, and soup, and fish, and the most wonderful his," and Hilda produced a paper. made Mrs. Mullenhauer write it for me. Separate the leaves from a head n hot water until tender. Shave away some of the heavy stalk at the end of the cabbage leaf. Fill leaves with a mixture of two cups of cooked rice, one-third a box of raisins, and sugar and salt to taste. Roll leaves tight, so that no rice can escape. Pin down the flap with a oothpick. In a shallow pan, half cover the cabbage leaves with water and boil until tender. Add one-half a cup of molasses or syrup, one tablespoonful of butter, two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, or a few grains of citric acid, to ste. Place in an oven and baste con-

stantly until brown."
"This," said Hilda, "was the best part of the meal. And mother," she added, "I think we can learn just lots from our neighbors. There is a lovely Japanese girl in my school, and I am going to go with her and learn about their goodies."

I smiled as I went to sleep. Hild will not be narrow. She will appreciate other nations. I have encouraged her in her "recipe hunting," as she calls it. She is becoming a connoisseur and some day, when she cooks for some one, she will recipe the there are not some one, she will realize that there are so many hundreds of things to cook, that one need never have a trite meal. And for myself she has helped me to bring the Orient and the Occident to one table.

Surprise Plate Lunches. Whether a noon lunch is served or mple supper, there exists in the average houshold the question of what to do with left-overs when there isn't enough of any one dish to go around. I have found a delightful solution—as much fun for the mother or housekeeper as for the children. I serve plats lunches in the kitchen, all warm dishes being served directly from the stove on heated plates. If Mary likes creamed potatoes has that is her elletment with methors. best, that is her allotment, with perhaps a poached egg on toast. Jimmie may have the left-over beef in gravy as a hot beef gandwich, and Alice the macaroni and tomatoes. These plates are carried into the dining-room on a tray. Bread and butter sandwiches are passed, and there is always a simple fruit dessert. To facilitate serving and save on dishes,
I put the left-over food right into the
dishes in which they are to be warmed
up. This is done immediately after dinner. I always use small covered enamel
or aluminum dishes.

A great amount of food is conserved in this way, and there is always the element of surprise for the children. Interest and zest are good appetizers, as every mother knows.

Country Cake. For a woman on the farm, where ream is more plentiful than it is in the ity, this easily made cake is very satis-

1 cup cream 2 eggs 1 3 4 cups flour 2 level teaspoonfuls baking powder

There are many odd and interesting them would surprise the American boy bowl, eggs unbeaten, and stir well. Pour or girl. In the older sections of the into pan with tube in center and bake city the milkman goes from door to about one hour in moderate oven. Sugar door, playing his "Pan Pipes" (a may be sprinkled over the top before placing in oven, and the recipe may be varied by adding chopped nuts or chopped dates or raisins and currants. If sour cream is used instead of fresh, use one level teaspoonful soda instead of bis "regular customers," who are sure of getting fresh milk.

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